

Taylor University

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## Taylor University Profile

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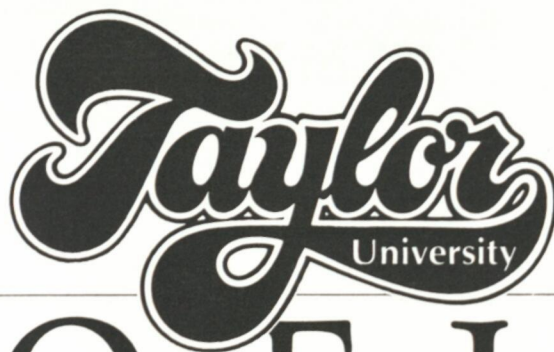
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FALL 1983

# P R O F I L E



*Debra Richardson*

## Student awarded major scholarship

Debra Richardson of Clayton, Indiana, a Computer Science/Systems major, has been awarded a \$5000 scholarship by International Computer Programs, Inc., of Indianapolis. The scholarship was presented at the I.C.P. Million-Dollar Award ceremony held recently in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Out of 300 college students who applied for the award, Miss Richardson was one of two winners. As part of the judging requirements she wrote a 5,000-word essay on "Fifth Generation Computers."

In addition, out of 400 applicants, the Taylor senior was one of nineteen college students selected for a special internship this past summer at Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio. There, she was involved in the logical design of data bases.

Miss Richardson is spending the fall semester in France, studying



*Students unload belongings as they make the residence halls their homes away from home.*

## Fall enrollment shows substantial gain

The 138th academic year of Taylor University began September 6 with an approximate enrollment of 1,566, an increase of 98 students over last year.

The number of new students is 25% above last year's total. Of the 588 new students, 453 are first-time

French at a language institution in Tours. She will then return to Taylor for January interterm and spring term. Her career goal is to serve with a multinational corporation where she can combine her technical and linguistic skills.

freshmen, making the class 92 members larger than a year ago.

New student orientation was conducted September 2-5. Tests were given in a variety of areas including foreign languages, writing and listening study skills, math, Bible, and CLEP exams. Freshmen also took the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory, and the Study of Values and health risk appraisal.

Auditions for music ensembles also were conducted. New student orientation was headed by Nellie McGee-Wallace, Director of Placement and Special Programs in the Office of Student Development.



Presenting

# "Computers in the Church"

A seminar for local church leaders  
November 11-12 at Taylor University  
For information call Dr. Ronald Keller  
(317) 998-2751 ext. 310

## Coming events

### October

- 20, 21, 22 THEATRE  
27, 28, 29 "The Curious Savage"  
8:15 p.m., Little Theatre
- 21-23 HOMECOMING
- 22 POPS VARIETY SHOW  
"Sentimental Journey"  
8:15 p.m.,  
Chapel/Auditorium
- 23 JAMES TOCCO (piano)  
3:00 p.m., Hermanson  
Center  
Concert/Lecture Series

### November

- 8 FACULTY RECITAL  
Frederick Shulze (organ)  
Brass Ensemble  
8:15 p.m.,  
Chapel/Auditorium
- 20 CONCERT BAND/  
TAYLOR SOUNDS  
Alan Severs (trumpet)  
8:15 p.m.,  
Chapel/Auditorium

### December

- 4 CHRISTMAS CONCERT  
Oratorio Chorus  
7:00 p.m.  
Chapel/Auditorium
- 11 CHORALE CANDLE-  
LIGHTING SERVICE  
7:00 p.m.  
Chapel/Auditorium

### February

- 20-24 SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS  
WEEK  
Dr. Haddon Robinson
- 24-25 CHRISTIAN IN-  
STRUMENTAL DIREC-  
TORS' ASSOCIATION  
CONVENTION

## Twelve elected to parents' cabinet

The following twelve persons have been elected to the Parents' Cabinet for 1983-85.

**Donald and Sandra Burns.** Don is president of the Kalamazoo (Michigan) Conveyor Co., and the Kalamazoo Reel Co., and vice president and treasurer of Monlon Corp. Their son David is a junior at Taylor. They are active in the Westwood Baptist Church.

**Paul and Sandra Den Hartigh.** Paul is a painting contractor and Sandra is a part-time assistant in their business, also in Kalamazoo. Their daughter Nancy is a senior and Linda is a sophomore. They are Sunday school teachers in the First Reformed Church.

**Don and Josie Essig.** Don is president and owner of Hoosier Links Golf Course, New Palestine, Indiana, and has been a professional golfer for eight years. Josie is a nurse. Their daughter Peggi is a junior. They are members of the Castlevew Baptist Church, Indianapolis.

**James and Joanne Klosterman.** Jim is the owner of E.S. Klosterman Co., Kettering, OH. Their daughter Laura is a sophomore at Taylor. They are active in the Fairhaven Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

**Tom and Eleanor Lutz.** Tom is Director of Education for ITT Programming and a lecturer and

visiting professor for several universities in the U.S. and abroad. Their son Tom is a junior. The Lutz's are active in the Calvary Free Church, Trumbull, CT.

**Roland and Carol Sumney.** Roland is vice president and secretary for Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Company, Ft. Wayne. He also serves on the Board of Directors of the Mutual Insurance Companies Association of Indiana. Carol is a nurse. Their daughter Lora is a junior. They attend Brookside Evangelical Mennonite Church.

## Summer conferences draw thousands

Approximately 12,900 persons attended a total of 52 conferences, camps, and other events on the campus during the summer—between May 14 and August 21.

Commencement led the list with about 3,500 attending, followed by the Production Credit Association meeting with 1,000. Taylor also hosted major conferences by World Gospel Mission, the Evangelical Mennonite Church and the Chinese Bible Conference.

The summer also included eight band camps, a computer camp, nine basketball camps, two wrestling camps and five wedding receptions. Coordinator of the summer conference schedule was Thomas G. Beers, Associate Vice President for Advancement.



## Parents' Weekend inspires campus

Adjectives fail to describe Taylor's Parents' Weekends. The 1983 version, held September 23-25, was one of the most inspiring, well-attended and joyous ever.

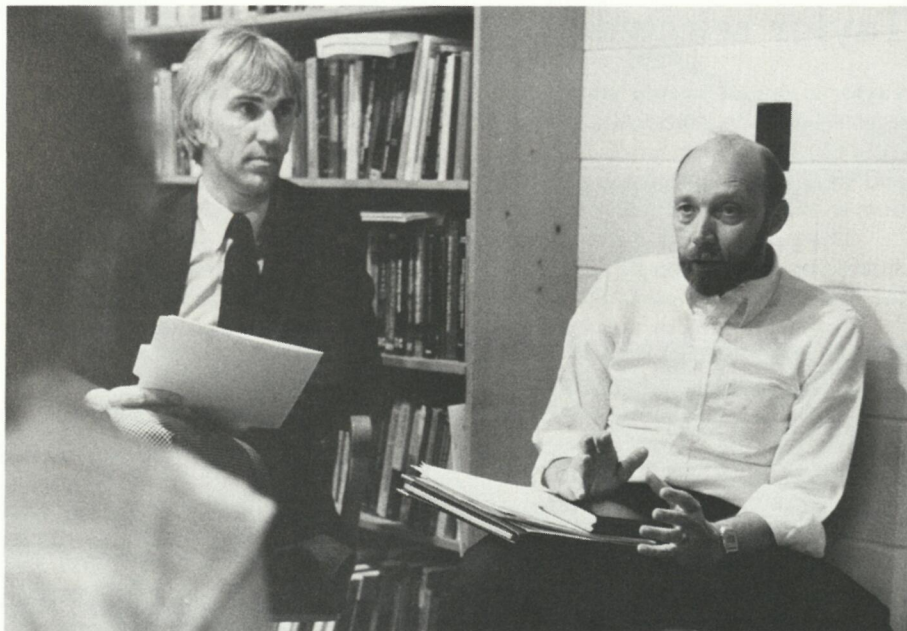
David and Karen Mains of The

Chapel of the Air, and the Rev. Roger Newton of England (Spiritual Renewal Week speaker), inspired the more than 1,000 guests with their declarations of spiritual truths.

Music highlights were provided by Cynthia Clawson who performed in concert Friday evening, and by Taylor student and faculty musicians who presented a praise

celebration Saturday night. Other events included faculty coffees, residence hall open-houses, and an ice cream social.

The entire weekend was under the direction of the Parents' Cabinet, William Ford, president. Special Events Committee co-chairmen are Don Essig and James Klosterman.



Paul Nelson (right), Wycliffe official: Working to keep children with missionary parents. John Kastelein (left), is Director of CAP.

## CAP, Wycliffe create programs for children of missionaries

Missionaries are known for their self-sacrifice. One of their greatest sacrifices, traditionally, has been lengthy separations from their children who have had to attend boarding schools in areas far distant from their parents' stations.

Drawing on latest computer technology, Wycliffe Bible translators and Taylor personnel have joined forces in a creative attack on this major problem.

"In missions, we're finding that parents don't want to send kids to boarding schools," stated Paul Nelson, Superintendent of Children's Education for Wycliffe.

As a result, Wycliffe's CHED (Children's Education Department)

and Taylor's CAP (Computing Assistance Program) worked together in a three-week seminar this past summer to develop the "Missionary Kids Education Project." Participants included Christian teachers from the U.S. and Canada who are interested in missions. These teachers were trained to write the computer assisted instructional materials. Taylor students will produce computer programs which will then be used to teach the children.

"When this program goes into effect, children and parents will work with the computer in forty-five day sessions. The students will then meet with an itinerant teaching team to check on academic pro-

gress. This program will include group interaction and social activities as well," Nelson pointed out.

After fifteen days with the teaching team the students will resume their forty-five day period of study using the computer programs. Nelson expects that the itinerant team will visit each area three times per year.

Children in the first regions of concern—The Solomon Islands, Peru and Chile—may be using the system by the fall of 1984. The program now being developed is for those in primary grades, but Nelson hopes the experiment will be successful enough to expand through twelfth grade.

"We've appreciated having the seminar at Taylor. We didn't just look for a place to hold it. One of the reasons we came here is the CAP program and the interest of their personnel. The materials available at Taylor also were helpful to us," Nelson added.

In another ministry, CAP conducted a ten-week training course for JAARS (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service) personnel this past summer, according to John Kastelein, Director of Information Systems and Services.

### New Taylor calendar

A beautiful calendar with 13 full-color photographs of Taylor University, will soon be available to all alumni and friends.

The calendar will be offered as a gift to all who contribute to the Annual Fund in response to a 1983 calendar year-end mailing. You may expect to receive your letter early in November.





## Jeran joins NCATE team

The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education has invited Dr. Dan Jeran, Chairman of the Division of Education, to serve on an NCATE visiting team to evaluate an institution for purposes of accreditation.

Jeran's duties will take him to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in November where he will provide the NCATE team with expertise in the area of elementary teaching.

Taylor has long been recognized for the quality of its teacher education program and was among the earliest colleges and universities in Indiana to earn NCATE approval.

## Harlowe Evans, former trustee, dies

One of Taylor's beloved honorary trustees and faculty members, Dr. G. Harlowe Evans (x'25), passed away August 9.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Spalding '23), a daughter, Rhonda, a son Vernon Harlowe, and five grandchildren.

Dr. Evans attended Taylor from 1922 - 1925 and returned to serve as Chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1937 - 1941. A member of the Board of Trustees for twenty five years, he served as secretary for over a decade. He also was a member of the Board's Executive Committee and Chairman of the Educational Policies Committee from 1950 - 1962.

Dr. Evans served as Professor of Chemistry at Illinois State University for 25 years, and gave local leadership to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Youth for Christ, the Brokaw Hospital, and to his church.

Taylor bestowed upon Dr. Evans the Doctor of Humane Letters degree on October 15, 1982 "in gratitude to God for a life of steadfast dedication and redemptive impact."

Mrs. Evans' home address is 2012 East Lincoln, Parmon House #303, Bloomington, IL 61701.

**TAYLOR POLICY OF NONDISCRIMINATION:** Taylor University does not discriminate against any qualified individual on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap, or national or ethnic origin in access to, or participation in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title VI, Civil

## Taylor selected for AACTE project

Taylor is one of twenty small colleges selected to participate in the National Project on Small Colleges and Teacher Preparation for Education of the Handicapped.

The project is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE).

Taylor's selection was based on a proposal submitted to AACTE by Dr. Dan Jeran, Chairman of the Division of Education, and Dr. David Hess, Associate Professor of Education. Hess, who is Taylor's director for the project, attended a conference September 25-27 in Washington, D.C.

Some of the objectives of the project are to provide a greater

knowledge and awareness for all education students regarding exceptional students, mainstreaming, least restrictive environments, definitions of handicapped children, rights in special education, due process procedures in assessment and placement, and school assessment teams.

The project also will study ways to attract more exceptional college students into the teacher education program, and will examine the feasibility of broadening the early childhood program and the elementary and secondary methods course to include a module on the education of exceptional children.

## TaylorRingers plan concert tour

The TaylorRingers, under Dr. Richard Parker's direction, is a relatively new musical group but one that is growing in popularity and demand.

The fall tour schedule is listed below. Taylor alumni and friends are invited to the concerts in their respective areas.

### November 11, Friday

10:30 a.m. Lincolnview Local School Van Wert, Ohio

2:15 p.m. Van Buren High School Van Buren, Ohio (near Findlay)

7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church Berlin, Ohio (near Akron)

### November 12, Saturday

OPEN (Harrisburg, PA area)

### November 13, Sunday

2:30 p.m. Forcey Memorial Church Silver Springs, Maryland

7:00 p.m. Evangelical Lutheran Church Frederick, Maryland

### November 14, Monday

7:30 p.m. Central United Methodist Church Springfield, Ohio

*Rights Act; Title IX, 1972 Education Amendments; and Section 503-504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.*



## Computer class given for community

A community Computer Class which is open to the public is being taught at Taylor this fall, according to R. Waldo Roth, Director of Information Sciences.

The course is being held for twelve Saturday mornings from

September 17 - December 3.

The course includes the following two options:

1. Twelve hours of laboratory work and twelve hours of lectures (plus an optional five hours of telecourse.) Participants may apply for two Continuing Education Units upon completion of the course.

2. Five hours of telecourse. Students can view these sessions at home or at Taylor on Friday or Saturday mornings. The programs are presented over Channel 49, Muncie. Participants are eligible for one Continuing Education unit.

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## Taylor withdraws from athletic conference

Taylor University has decided to withdraw from the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference and to become athletically independent, according to an announcement by Dr. Gregg O. Lehman, President.

This decision does not affect Taylor's long-standing relationship with the N.A.I.A. (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) or participation in its programs. Taylor will continue to maintain its broad program of intercollegiate sports for men and women and will take part in post-season competition.

Taylor's withdrawal was based on a philosophical difference in the interpretation of one article in the HBCC Constitution. The University's legal counsel and the Board of Trustees supported Taylor in its interpretation of the constitution and subsequent action. The article deals with financial aid to students and specifies that member colleges cannot discriminate for or against athletes in allocating scholarship funds.

Held in question by some members of the conference was Taylor's sponsorship program which has been developed in response to the

growing gap between college costs and the students' ability to pay. Sponsorship funds are awarded to students solely on the basis of need established on nationally-recognized criteria.

If they wish, donors may designate sponsorship gifts to students in any specific academic discipline, with a particular church affiliation, and/or from a designated geographic region. The University then selects the specific students as recipients of the funds.

A total of 52 students received \$43,415 in sponsorships in 1982-83, with only 40% of the money (\$17,410) carrying athletic restrictions. One hundred seventy-three male students participated in intercollegiate sports last year with only 18 students (10%) receiving sponsorship aid, averaging about \$900 per person per year.

"At Taylor, athletics are an integral part of our total educational program, and all of our coaches are classroom teachers and members of the faculty. To withhold student sponsorship funds from athletes would be to discriminate against those athletes," Dr. Lehman stated.

Because Taylor considers spon-

sorships of significant benefit to students, the college has publicized the program widely and produced a brochure giving detailed information. "We have been transparent and conscientious in promoting and allocating all of the sponsorship funds," Lehman added.

"We cannot compromise our integrity and convictions. We regret the necessity of leaving the conference, but we are looking forward to establishing new relationships with other institutions. We also hope to continue our relationship with some of the HBCC colleges, particularly those in Indiana," Lehman added.

Taylor is a charter member of the HBCC (founded in 1971) and has provided leadership in the conference for many years. Taylor won the all-sports trophy 13 of 14 years, from 1962-1976 in the HBCC and its forerunner, the Hoosier College Conference. The Trojans again captured the title last year.

Taylor is now inaugurating membership in the National Christian College Athletic Association and hopes to enter into competition with some of its member institutions in the future.

### Note to sports fans:

The Homecoming football game will be played as scheduled. Also, the Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 games have NOT been cancelled. However, the HBCC has cancelled ALL conference contests with Taylor in ALL sports effective Nov. 14.

Taylor's Athletic Department is working diligently to fill the now open dates with contests involving

other colleges. Before driving to the campus to see any previously scheduled HBCC contests please call the athletic office to receive latest information about the revised schedule. Call 317/998-2751, ext. 311.



## Spiritual Renewal Week Held

The William Hill Conference on Spiritual Renewal was held September 18-23. Guest speaker was the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer, the Rev. Roger J. Newton of England.

Using the theme "The Renewal

of Reality," Mr. Newton spoke on such subjects as "Reason for Trials," "Religion without Discrimination," "Tongue—The Thermometer of the Soul," and "Recapture of Urgency."

In his messages, Mr. Newton led his audience "to see how the Epistle of James exposes the unreal within our lives in order to bring to us a renewal of reality."

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## Trustees add three new members to board

Brightly, Brolund and Smith bring membership to twenty four

Three new members were elected to Taylor's Board of Trustees on May 20, according to V. Donald Jacobsen, Chairman of the Board and Dr. Gregg Lehman, President.

**Dr. Beverly Brightly** of Princeton, New Jersey, is Director of the Princeton School for Exceptional Children. She previously served as the Research Projects Manager of the U.S. Department of Education's Special Education Programs.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Taylor, Master of Arts at New York University, and doctorate at Boston College.

Mrs. Brightly is a consultant to the National Consortium of Child Mental Health Services and recently established the Jacobus Foundation for Children, Incorporated for developing programs to serve children with special needs.

She attends Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Maryland, where she teaches Sunday school. Her husband Brian is the director of Education Services for National Public Radio. Both are Taylor graduates. Their son Brian is a freshman at Taylor.

**Theodore Brolund** of Rockford, Illinois, is president of W.A. Whitney Corporation and vice president of Easterline Corporation.

His education includes a degree in tool engineering from Allied Institution of Technology. He is a certified manufacturing engineer.

He is a director of Guaranty National Bank of Rockford, a trustee for Swedish American Hos-

pital, and a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineering, Fluid Power Society, Numerical Control Society, and Rotary International.

Brolund is a member and elder of the First Evangelical Covenant Church of Rockford and a member of Gideons International.

He and his wife Murlaine have three children. Their daughter Mary attended Taylor and their son Robert graduated in 1982.

**Charles Smith**, president and Chairman of the Board of the Electronics Metal Finishing Corporation, resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He attended Southern Illinois University and University of Illinois.

He is a director of United Bank of Colorado in Colorado Springs, and a member of Colorado Springs Industrial Council; Chamber of Commerce; Regulatory Reform Advisory Commission, State of Colorado.

Smith is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Colorado Springs. He has also served as a deacon in the churches he attended while residing in Connecticut and Tennessee.

He has been associated with drug, alcohol, and youth organizations.

Charles Smith and his wife Nalda have four children. Their son David is a 1980 Taylor graduate.

## NEW HAVENS FOR WEARY TRAVELERS

Have you ever come for a campus visit and had to drive to Marion—or farther—for overnight lodging?

**THEN WE'VE GOT GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!!**

The Alumni Relations Office has initiated a new program called BED 'N BREAKFAST which is designed to provide low-cost housing convenient to the campus for friends and alumni of Taylor University. Staff and community families will open their homes to guests for overnight lodging and continental breakfast for one or two nights. The cost is \$5 per person per night, and reservations may be made through the Alumni Relations Office.

If you are interested in this type of lodging, write the Office of Alumni Relations, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989; or call 317-998-2751 ext. 470.





*Lori Shepard in action.*

## All-American takes 4th place in heptathalon

In one of the most incredible athletic feats in Taylor history, **Lori Shepard '84**, earned All-American honors in both the heptathalon and 100-meter hurdles at the NAIA national track and field finals June 26-28 at the University of Charleston (West Virginia).

Competing in 11 events in 2 days, the amazing coed captured 4th place in the heptathalon which involved the 100-yard hurdles, 200-yard dash, 880-yard run, shot put, javelin, high jump, and long jump. Individual points from the seven events were totaled and then matched against national standards.

Entrants qualified for the national event at a state-level heptathalon prior to June. Shepard did so by ranking second with a total of 4,500 points for her heptathalon performance in the 1983 Billy Hayes Invitational Track Meet at Indiana University in Bloomington May 12-13.

Although the regular track season ended May 7 at the DePauw Invitational, Shepard continued endurance training to prepare for the heptathalon at Indiana University. She said it was difficult training alone, so some of her teammates offered support by running with her. "Our track team is very individualized, yet we are always concerned about one another. We share each other's joys as well as sorrows," said Shepard.

During May, Shepard's training had to be coordinated with studying for final exams. She finished her last exam just in time to leave for the Bloomington meet. "Being a student, an athlete, and a Personnel Assistant at South Hall requires



*Lori Shepard*

discipline. Without it, I just couldn't make it," she said.

"Although I didn't have my very best score at Indiana University, I still did well and hope to improve," said Shepard, who was confident she would do well in the West Virginia competition.

Shepard and her 11 track teammates won the NAIA District 21 title at Taylor April 24. Shepard won first place in the high jump, the long jump, the 200-meter dash, and the 100-meter hurdles. She also ran as part of the winning 400 and 1600 meter relay teams.

The Trojans outscored second place finisher Anderson College by 41 points, 154 to 113. Shepard donated 40 of the team's points from individual titles and added 20 more from the two relays.

As the gun was being raised to start the 400-meter relay, Shepard was approaching the high jump bar. She finished the jump in time to run the anchor leg for the winning team, and then returned to the high

jump pit to continue in competition.

"Lori is very competitive. She is able to handle a lot of pressure and do a lot of events for us," said women's track coach Ruth Ozmun.

"Competing gives me an opportunity to minister for Christ," said Shepard. "My life is centered around Christ, and athletics allows me to demonstrate this." She added that Taylor athletes have a tremendous impact in the NAIA because of their Christian witness.

With the conclusion of the school year, Shepard was able to spend 4-6 hours daily training for the nationals. During June she ran with members of her former high school team in her hometown of Neenah, Wisconsin.

Her daily training routine includes 1.5 miles of flexibility running to stretch her legs, back, shoulders, and arms. Then, she focuses on form, which includes arm work, knee height, stride, posture, sprints, hurdles, and standing blocks. She concludes by running two miles to "cool down."

"Lori Shepard is one unbelievable athlete," George Glass, Taylor's athletic Director and men's track coach, told the *Marion Chronicle Tribune*. Lori also won All-American honors in the high jump in 1982.

Accompanying Shepard to the meet were Glass who was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in ceremonies at the NAIA meet, **Mark Cornfield, '84**, who competed in the men's shot put, and **Bill Bower**, assistant men's track coach.

**by Kim Ferrall '85,**



## Taylor University Profile

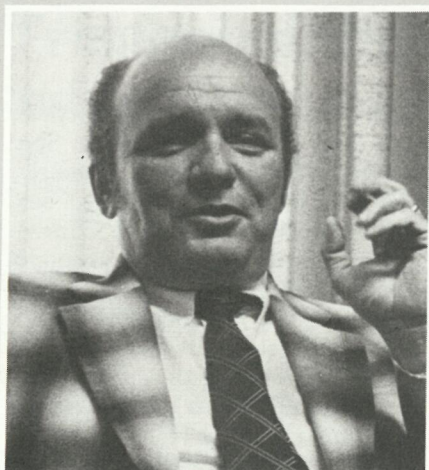
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Will Cleveland, Editor

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Daryl Yost

# Why a Christian Liberal Arts University?

by Dr. Daryl R. Yost

*Vice President For University Advancement*

I have spent twenty-four years in the public schools in Indiana as a teacher and administrator. One might logically ask: Why are you now serving in a Christian liberal arts university?

There could be a variety of responses to such a question. However, from my perspective these can be narrowed down to a few. The experiences of the public sector certainly helped to solidify these reasons.

First, the Christian liberal arts institution provides a blending of the cornerstones of the academic and the spiritual into the total person, created by God and now ready to serve Him as a vessel through which His love and redemptive power may flow.

Secondly, the Christian liberal arts university is the bastion of excellence in higher education. Many of the finest minds are trained in these institutions across our nation.

Finally, it has become my belief that an education from a Christian liberal arts university prepares one most appropriately to deal with the encounters of life.

Even though these reasons may seem quite simplistic, the evidence of them is profound. It is truly exciting to witness the dynamics at work in the lives of those who have had the unique privilege of being a part of such an experience. These people have consistently stepped into their respective communities and have made an immediate difference.

Given the opportunity to become a part of such an exciting institution in our society, I find it difficult to contain my excitement and enthusiasm to get involved. Taylor University is on the cutting edge of Christian higher education and is recognized for academic excellence, spiritual commitment and total preparation of students to serve God as His redemptive agents.

As the Vice President for Advancement, I find it exciting to represent Taylor because I have the assurance that compromises are not being made to guarantee a certain level of enrollment or to permit a single program to gain an advantageous posture in the total University.

The Christian liberal arts in-

stitutions, such as Taylor University, will appeal to many students if they continue to keep their commitment to preserve a vibrant, healthy, and stretching spiritual environment in concert with a non-compromising demand for academic performance.

The combination of a strong Christian environment and academic pursuit will permit Taylor University to meet every goal to which it may aspire in accordance with God's will. Many parents and students are willing to make the financial sacrifice *if the difference is reflected in the end product*—a quality Christian liberal arts education.

The institution of Christian higher education must remain the citadel through which young lives are challenged to blend God's truth and human knowledge. With this kind of preparation and understanding, Taylor graduates can influence society to receive its King—our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. That's the challenge, excitement and satisfaction of being a part of a Christian liberal arts university.